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Will practice in all courts of Acco-mac and Northampton Counties. BEN T. GUNTER, Attorney-at-Law, Accomac C. H., Va., Will practice in all the courts of Accomac and Northampton counties

S. JAMES TURLINGTON Attorney-at-Law. Offices-Accomac C. H. aud Fair Oaks, Va. Practices in all the courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

JNO. R. and J. HARRY REW, Attorneys-at-Law. Offices—Accomac C. H. and Parks-ley. At Accomac C. H., every Wed-nesday.

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Will be open March 1st, 1906, for the accommodation of transient and permanent boarders. This house will be newly furnished and my motto is to please the public both in hotel and livery services.

Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of game, I am,

Very truly,

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In fact we can furnish everything in the most up-to-date buildings from the Sundation to the roof. We also make a specialty of contracting for HOUSE BUILDING and will guarantee satisfaction. We can furnish the Famous Florida Heart Shingles made from Gulf Cypress at right prices. We are

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we can furnish extras and estimates on short notice. We have the best lines of PAINT and Painters Supplies that is on the market, and many other things in our line too numerous to mention. In fact we have the most upto-date store of its kind on the Shore. Call and see our store and this will be the store of the second of t convince you of these facts. We are manufacturers of all kinds of LUMBER Novelty Ca and BARREL MATERIALS and retailers and jobbers of all kinds of FEED, April 18, 1907.

h as Corn, Hay, Middlings, Bran &c. PARKSLEY, -:- VIRGINIA.

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We offer the purchasing public a new, select, up-to-date stock of goods—bought right—to be sold right—consisting of—

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T. WINDER, .= Manager.



# Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

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We have a large line of all kinds of BUILDERS' MATERIAL, and can save you money if you will call to see us. We name in part: MANTELS, NEWELS, GABLE ORNA-

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Let us give you our prices. G. T BENSON & CO., KELLER, VA.

### Novelty Buggies.

Wilmington, Del., begs to inform the public that they have brought suit against A. W. Lilliston for \$10,000 damages on a ccount of the libelous statements made by him in regard to the Novelty Buggies and published in recent issues of the Accomack News. This action will put in issue the truth of Mr. Lilliston's statements, and will give him an opportunity to explain why it was that if 'two thirds of last season's buggies gave dissatisfaction by dropping to picces,"he wanted to contract in January of this year for the purchase of one hundred and fifty (150) of these buggies to be delivered to him before January 1st, 1908, and upon the condition that the Novelty Carriage Works would not furnish bu gies of their design to anyone else in Northampton or Accomack counties during that time.

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Novelty Carriage Works, Inc., il 18, 1907. Wilmington, Del.

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We shall at all times be pleased to show our goods and invite you to call and inspect our stock before making your purchases and we will save you

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# Talmage

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.-In this ermon, appropriate to the nation's birthday, the preacher recalls the events that have contributed to our text is Psalm lxxvli, 11, "Surely I wil During the coming week we celebrate

ur birth as a nation. Our topic this norning, therefore, should be patriotic. The text I have chosen invites us to eminiscence, and the reminiscence need not be limited to our own lives. Like our famous writer, Edward Everett Hale, our thoughts may well in clude "The Memories of a Hundred Years." That book deals, for the most part, with the youthful history of this nation. When I think of the Revolutionary war and the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the forming of the constitution of the United States and the political supremacy of Washington's government, I always think of our government as a new born baby in its swaddling clothes. But when I think of the government of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe and the great causes which led up to our civil war I think of the boyhood and young manhood of our country. It is about this development of our governnent that I would like to speak today. Such a theme should offer us a wide scope for a national sermon.

As I read that interesting book the fact which forced itself upon me was that in the beginning of the last century the complete unification of the United States government had not been established. Dr. Hale well said: "On the 1st of January, 1801, the United States was a belt on the Atlantic seaboard of thirteen poor and weak ommunities, occupying territory which hardly ran back more than 150 miles from the ocean. They had united themselves, but they did not know that they were a nation. Even the states men of that day would have written 'The United States are ready' or 'are prepared, while an officer of ours today would say, 'The United States is ready or 's prepared.' In other words, though the constitutional convention which formed the original thirteen colonies into a federation had assembled in 1787, yet up to the latter part of John Adams' administration the different states still thought the

had more power than the national con-

Jefferson.

I knew this fact was true of the be ginning of George Washington's ad-ministration, but I did not think it was so clear down through John Adams' term. When the first president was inaugurated in New York city, it was States government today the most tm portant position next to the presidency is that of chief justice of the supreme

city. Can you dream of anything that would be more incomprehensible to the statesmen of the present day? The idea our early statesmen had of the union of the states seems to have been that of a bond but little closer than an alliance such as might bind two friendly European countries. But as they came to realize that the union was one for mutual strength and protection the importance of the central federation assumed greater proportions. And so my brothers, as we thank God today that the United States government has grown into a cohesive unity we should not be bitter or harsh in our criticism was supreme. John C. Calhoun's ad vocacy of state sovereignty was the natural sequence of the thought, which was almost universally prevalent when Thomas Jefferson became president, that the United States was a confedwhich the different states were only independent of each other. integral parts.

The State Sovereignty Idea. So universal was the idea of state sovereignty in Washington's time that when the first president made his famous tour of the New England states the governor of Massachusetts at first refused to call upon George Washingposition as the president, and he must come to me before I go to him." Mark you, this action of the governor was not in South Carolina or in Georgia or in the "black belt" of Mississippi, but ing Material generally, Paints, in old Massachusetts, the home of Garrison and Wendell Phillips. The beo-States is a nation.

possession of this land not because they were lands to be covered with the busy hives affaid somebody else might want it, and then there would be two nations our country to be developed and our character and spiritual truth.

Then came the age of Washington, Samuel Adams, Otis and Franklin, Samuel Adams, Otis and Franklin, They were builders of our political and They were builders of our political and 20 years.

upon the American shores instead of al holiday to realize that the greatest one. Not even the prime movers in the Louisiana purchase had any true conception of the great national barthe gun, who won us our national libhe was doing," writes Dr. Hale, "that In danger? They are not the states- of extensive territory, of new states in the letter in which he announced to President Jefferson Napoleon's amazfor us the map of this western repub-

ing offer and his own conclusion of the great purchase he says, 'I have told them that we should not send an emigrant across the Mississippi in 100 So little did the government now of the region it had purchased that President Jefferson, a short time after Louisiana had been ceded to our government, had to send out the Clark how to live and how to make the most and Lewis expedition to find out what of our life. And yet, strange to say, country's greatness and traces the Di- kind of a region it was and whether rine hand guiding its destinies. The the people could live there at all. And one of the chief reasons, wrote Dr. map of the new world James Monroe, Hale, why the New England states op the American secretary of state, sneerposed the Louisiana purchase was because their own population was so "People in Europe suppose us to be meager and they were afraid that this merchants, occupied exclusively with new region of the far west might draw pepper and ginger. They are much desome of their people away and leave the farms of the New England valleys The immense majority of our citizens untilled. In other words, what I wish do not belong to this class, and we are to show is that the great west, which came into our possession during the earlier part of the last century, was not never knew what trade was, and the order to work out the destiny which he had for it to do. The American Everett Hale repudiated the slur upon a part in his everlasting love! only undesired land, but that God people as a nation have had greatness Fulton and Whitney? And, my friends thrust upon them. While God was shall we who know how much honest laying the foundation of this future labor has had to do with making this greatness in its great landed territonation what it is—are we today to de-spise the calloused hand of the laborer ries the American people, from President Jefferson down, were almost and the honest toller in the nation's unanimous in their vehement protest. industries? The Guidance of Providence.

If it were not for the fact that I be-Another impressive truth emphasized lleve the Lord God of the hosts of by our author which many of us pro-Moses and Joshua is guiding this nafess to know, but which most of us tion, I would say that the acquisition need reminding of, is how little things of our great territories was nothing inevitably decide the policies of the but a long series of haphazard luck. men who control the destinies of the The way we became possessed of Lounation. As the falling of a stone may isiana was as undesigned and unsought change the course of a running brook, as is our present possession of the insignificant things may change the Philippines. When the Spanish-American war broke out, most people had course of our lives, and they do continually change them. Dr. Hale tells never heard of the Philippine Islands. Admiral Dewey, with his fleet, was us that one of the great causes of John ordered from Chinese harbors. Where Quincy Adams' defeat for the presius that one of the great causes of John

What Defeated Adams.

dency was the fact that he had introcould be go except to Manila? Then, duced a billiard table into the White after we took Manila, we were in the House. Many things less than a bilposition of Abraham Lincoln's hunter liard table have decided the careers of holding on to the tall of a running the world's greatest men bear. He was afraid to hold on and Study the life of Abraham Lincoln. equally afraid to let go. Most of us How many little things decided that today do not want the Philippines. The American army officers and navy career! Take him, for instance, when officers do not want them. But how he was a little boy of eleven years of can we unload the burden? God has age, falling into a deep pool in the thrust them on us, and for the present creek and nearly drowning and only saved by the presence of mind of a we must keep them. So God in the beginning of the last century thrust boyhood companion not as large as himself, who extended a stick to him the great Louisiana territory upon us. Our forefathers did not want the land, and pulled him out when he was about to go down for the last time, or take and yet they were afraid to refuse it. that other most remarkable incident of Such was the condition of the Ameri-

turned his face homeward without a dollar in his pocket. His law practice But with their wonderful background of unlimited, unexplored land, about was gone. His political position was which the people knew but little and gone. Everthing seemed to be against cared less, Dr. Hale introduces us him. At this critical moment Presite to two men who were so to aid in the dent James K. Polk offered him the national development as to render this governship of the territory of Oregon. great heritage of territory a national Supposing he had accepted that posinecessity. These two American patrition, as he nearly did, what would men to take positions under the United States government. In the United ever unsheathed a sword. They were When the civil war broke out, would ever unsheathed a sword. They were When the civil war broke out, would not wizards of the pen, like Washington Irving or like James Fenimore Dickinson Baker's shoes as the United Cooper, who did for the Indian wig- States senator from Oregon? Might wam what the romantic Sir Walter not William H. Seward or S. P. Chase Scott did for the Scottish moors. They have been delivering the inaugural adwere not silver tongued orators, like dress as president of the United States Harrison Gray Otls or Pinckney or Wil- in 1861? Had the great forensic foe of liam Wirt. They were simple mechan- Douglas been removed from the straics and inventors. They were humble tegic battleground of Illinois, what men, but they were social revolution- would have been the outcome of our The name of the one hero was civil strife? These are mighty ques became the great chief justice of the Robert Fulton, that of the other Ell tions, and yet these are all dependent Whitney. They each presented a priceless gift. One gave to America the ham Lincoln gave to President James steamboat, the other the cotton gin. K. Polk in 1849 in reference to the With those two gifts these two gen- governorship of the far away Oregon iuses revolutionized the map of the territory. And then as I delve into the auto

new world. biographical recollections of Dr. Hale the scene the history of the American and into the life stories of other Amer Before these two men came upon people was mainly the history of many leans I cannot but read strange signs different localities. Each locality, to a of the times as I lolter by the tombgreat extent, existed independently of stones of some of the nation's many every other locality. The men for the men who died in young manhood. most part dressed in homespun. The cannot but say to myself, "What would women darned their children's stock- have been the history of this country ings, wove their own garments and had the brilliant elder brother of Ralph made their own rag carpets. No man Waldo Emerson lived? Far more brilcould make money off the communities liant was he than the Concord sage. in other parts of the land, because the cost of transportation would eat up all the profits. "The reader of today all success was to be his. Yet he went hardly remembers," writes Dr. Hale, out one cold night and made a speech "that there were times when the mar-ket cost of a bushel of corn was spent hours he was dead. What would have when it had to be carried forty miles, been the history of the civil war if As late as 1830 I heard the jest which Seargent S. Prentiss had lived? He was the most brilliant orator the south ever ridiculed an emigrant from Massachusetts by saying that he left his bome a year before to go west with a among the Maine pines. He was born only one year previous to Abraham jug of molasses to use in trade and that he returned at the end of the year Lincoln. What would have been the of adventure, having made enough in bargaining to pay him for the jug."
When the man of one state had to son had not lost his life in the same carry his goods to another state by international strife? These are queswagon and horse, the cost of transportation obliterated all the profit, and eracy of seventeen commonwealths thus communities in the beginning of eracy of seventeen comment of the last century lived almost entirely that no question in our lives is too in-Fulton's invention.

But one day Robert Fulton lifted his may think we are deciding an insignificant matter, but that seemingly in-

magic wand. Then the "chu-chu-chu" significant decision may govern of the steamboat was heard. Then the only the destinies of our own lives, but Mississippi and the Ohio and the Hud- the destinles of many lives directly or son and all the great rivers of our indirectly dependent upon us. country became blackened with smoke. Then the emigrants of the east went ton when he came to Boston. He praction to their large stock of tically said, "I hold as independent a tically said, or hold as independent and he must be mus of the land to the other. Then Ell go back to the time of Bradford and Whitney lifted his magic wand, and Miles Standish, there we find the stern the southern planters carried their great bales of cotton down to the tions of national character had to be wharfs. There they were loaded upon laid. There we found men who were Robert Fulton's steamboats and car- hewers of great rocks of truth. They ried to the New England factories, were a hard headed set. They did not ple have now learned that the United Thus, as if by magic, the industries of believe in flowers and rainbows and States is a nation.

Another fact which forcibly struck with those of other parts of our country clasped hands with those of other parts of our country clasped hands work to do. Foundation stones are me in Dr. Hale's autobiography was try, and our great forests were cut rarely beautified by the sculptor's chisthe immense amount of unoccupied land which the United States government possessed which had not then mightlest nation builders of the bein the immense amount of unoccupied down, and villages and towns and cities sprang up. Thus the two land they are the most important stones mightlest nation builders of the bein the temple of national life. Thus been explored and which the leading ginning of the last century were not these broad brimmed Puritans did statesmen did not expect to utilize for two statesmen, but two inventors, who their work well, for they laid for the sula. a century at least to come. They took made it possible for the industries of nation the foundation stones of moral

Another Lesson.

constitutional life, as the Puritans against the men of the sword and of early years of Edward Everett Hale's own life. That was the growing age erties and protected us when we were of our nation, the time of acquisition men, although the pens of Livingston and the scatterings of many peoples. and of Adams and of Jay have drawn | Then came the emancipation age of Lincoln, Seward, Grant and Lee and But they are the heroes of civil Alexander H. Stephens. That was the life. They are the farmers and the age when the many states were welded manufacturers. They are the builders into one firm, unbreakable nation. of our great railway systems, and the Ours is the age when we are to battle educators in our schools of technology, for social rights and for the downfall and the developers of the brain and the of the saloon and for the triumph of moral stamina. They are the men, God's church and for the union of all like Fulton and Whitney, who teach us hearts as brothers. Wealth, untold wealth, is ours. The greatest international influence is ours. And now we while Robert Fulton and Eli Whitney are to put the capstone upon the na in America were revolutionizing the tional temple, and that is the capstone of righteousness. My brother, can you the American secretary of state, sneeringly said to the French minister: do for him and for our native land, which we all should love better than our own lives? ceived, and I hope we shall prove it. 1776, when this nation was born. May controlled as much as you Europeans shall bow the knee and worship the

Thank God for the Fourth of July of we in this century as a nation have the new birth, when all American peoples by principles of honor and dignity. I only King who will ever be worshiped on these American shores-King Jesus, president is as much a stranger to it whose service shall forever make us

Woman In the Pulpit. "Christian England," says Anna Plotthow in a Berlin paper, "has followed the example of America and has established a woman as the minister of a church. St. Paul's admonition did not stand in the way of the Unitarian people of Leicester when they chose the Rev. Gertrude von Petzold as a spiritual leader and teacher." In describing the woman preacher the writer says: "She is young and slender, of aristocratic bearing, whose unusual lovellness immediately fascinates those who meet her. Several years ago she officiated at the funeral of her father, Captain von Petzold, with the consent of the Berlin church authorities, although the nobility pronounced the proceeding highly improper. She has many friends among the Berlin clergy, who are all willing to allow her to preach a sermon in any church, but her desire to be allowed to conduct a regular church service has not been gratified, and it is doubtful whether the consistory will ever consent, but her work is breaking the way for women's work in the church in Germany."

Farming In La Vendee. "I found more things of interest to me in rural France, which I toured not long ago, than in the gay capital of that nation," said E. F. Burnham of San Francisco. "While in many parts of the republic agriculture has be brought to a high state of perfec in some of the departments in a primitive condition.

"In La Vendee, for instance, I saw women spinning with those old instruments, the distaff and spindle, which were in use 4,000 years ago. Throughout that locality sheep were kept for their milk, cows were worked at the plow and harrow, the wheat was ground by windmills, and the women went to market in little carts drawn by donkeys. Another odd sight was the n Edward portable stills which went from farm to farm making brandy, district produces a considerable quantity."-Washington Post.

Shakespeare at Home. A correspondent who has been staying at Stratford-on-Avon relates that he one day asked his landlady: "Who is this Shakespeare of whom one hears so much down here? Was he a very great man?" To which she replied: "Lor', sir, he warn't thought nothing on a few years ago. It's the Americans as 'as made him what he is!"

The Japanese.

"Every time the papers say something about 'Japs' it hurts the Japanese people," said a Japanese. "We call our country Nippon, pronounced in the Jap-anese tongue 'Nihon,' and a Japanese man is 'Nihonjin.' Foreigners say Japanese and Japan because they don't know how to pronounce the real words."-New York Sun.

#### REWARD!

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tions which I love to ask for many reasons. It is to prove to you and me that no question in our lives is too insignificant to weigh carefully. We

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